

The Justinian

Volume 1978
Issue 7 November

Article 1

1978

The Justinian

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Recommended Citation

(1978) "The Justinian," *The Justinian*: Vol. 1978 : Iss. 7 , Article 1.
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Begin Renovation for Expanded Library

By Maxine Blake

By the beginning of next semester, Brooklyn Law School's current phase of expansion of its library should be completed, offering increased research facilities to students.

Construction is presently underway in the basement to convert the previously used storage room into the municipal law section of the library. All primary and secondary material pertaining to municipal law will be relocated in the basement with the second floor devoted primarily to federal law. Students involved in research requiring municipal law material will have access to all necessary items without having to leave the new area.

A technical service room is included in the plans, while a locating service will provide assistance for those whose research involves government documents which will be stored in the renovated space as well. In 1974 BLS's library was designated as a depository for United States government publications, providing students with access to numerous Congressional and other governmental documents. The material, which is non-circulating, is available for two-hour time periods with two-hour extensions

through the entire day, if necessary.

Space has been allocated for sixty-eight carrels equipped with independent lighting. The room will be carpeted and, as an additional resource, will contain a microform reading room.

Initially, funding for the new facilities was the result of a grant from the Hayden Foundation which agreed to provide BLS with \$25,000 conditioned upon the school generating matching funds of \$75,000. The Hayden Foundation had previously given a grant to Brooklyn Law School to assist in construction of the new law school building. Professor Dusan Djonovich, the school's law librarian, noted that Dean Jerome Prince was instrumental in obtaining both grants from the foundation.

Expansion was originally scheduled to begin in February of 1975 but was delayed due to the inability to raise the required matching funds. During 1978, through the efforts of Dean Glasser, the necessary funding was obtained from contributing alumni.

To maintain the current program of planned expansion of services, the Board of Trustees has approved additional funding for the library. Future plans provide for the doubling of the library's capacity of stacks.

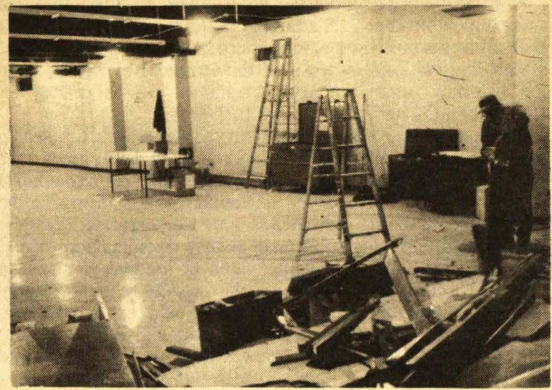
The past several years have seen rapid growth in both the volume and sophistication of materials and resources provided by the library. Since 1974, the library's collection has increased from 70,000 to over 160,000 volumes.

Within the next five years, Professor Djonovich estimates that the library's collection will be expanded to 250,000 volumes. In the foreseeable future, Professor Djonovich predicts that the library should be the third largest in New York City.

However, the emphasis, Professor Djonovich notes, is not on sheer volume but on providing a current collection of material that enables extensive research in contemporary law. Other libraries, while larger, often contain extensive collections of older, historical material.

Continued stress will be placed on maintaining the library's excellence in certain law areas including trial advocacy, maritime law and the law of the aged.

Professor Djonovich emphasized that it is only by providing collections that focus in depth on certain areas that a library can become a nationally known center for research and it is Professor Djonovich's ambition to make the BLS library exactly that type of resource center.



Interim view of Library basement. Photo by Ken Shiotani

SBA Report: Planning Session

By Patricia Smillie
SBA President

The first meeting of the Student Bar Association's Delegate Assembly was held on Wednesday, October 4.

The meeting began with a report from the Executive Board on their activities from June through September 1978 on behalf of the SBA. Major activities included (1) the supervision and production of an Orientation Booklet, (2) the operation of the Book Co-op in June and again in August-September, (3) the maintenance of a coffee and tea service for students during the summer, (4) attendance at the ABA-LSJ Convention and (5) the ordering of new Brooklyn Law School T-shirts.

This was followed by a report by treasurer Steve Taplits on the financial status of the SBA. The report dealt with the trial balance of the SBA as of that date. It should be noted in connection with this report that all expenditures were made out of money remaining from last year's budget. It is generally the custom and practice of the SBA to reserve a certain amount of money for the incoming executive board in order that they may be able to meet their expenses from June through October (or whenever the Administration approves their budget request).

The next topic discussed dealt with the Course Evaluation survey conducted in the Spring of 1978. The results of this survey are presently available at the Reserve Desk in the Library. Fearful that the results of this survey would be given an inordinate amount of weight, the Delegates passed a motion to attach a disclaimer: "As this survey is intended to be the first of a continuing series of course evaluations, the reliability of data herein is uncertain." The data compiled from these evaluations is also being presented to Dean Glasser and the members of the faculty. The SBA wishes to extend its gratitude to George Taylor, Maida Asofsky,

and Toby Pilsner who worked on compiling the results of these evaluations during the Spring and Summer (and are still working on them) without compensation for their efforts. Extra thanks to Steve Art for his special efforts.

There are certain standing committees of the SBA, including Finance, Social, Affirmative Action, Cultural Affairs, and Sports. It was at this meeting of the SBA that these committees were reestablished. Each delegate was asked to work on the committee of his choice. Temporary chairpersons for each committee were appointed so that the committees could be organized more easily. Any BLS student interested in serving on such a committee should check the bulletin board for meeting dates.

A Nominating Committee, composed of one first year delegate—Mark Casso; one member of the Executive Board—Thomas DeMaria; one second, third or fourth year delegate from the Evening session—Tom Urgo; and one second, or third year delegate from the day session—Mike Heavey was established. All members of the Committee were elected unanimously.

In order for the Nominating Committee to begin to function—nominating students for positions on Student-Faculty Committees—the Committee must receive the names of all students who presently serve on committees. Without this information the committee can not determine the number of vacancies which exist on each committee. Once the number of vacancies is determined, the committee will announce the times at which they will be interviewing candidates for these positions.

The Executive Board asked that each delegate agree to work one hour a month in the SBA Office. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm and scheduling of delegates for "hours" was instituted immediately. The

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Professional Fraternity At BLS:

PHI DELTA PHI

By Christine Short

Are you finding law school too impersonal? Would make friends, enjoy social activities, participate in an honored tradition, make contacts in the legal profession, even borrow a little money? The international legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi can help.

Phi Delta Phi is a professional fraternity, not to be confused with the social fraternities of undergraduate days. The organization is open to women as well as men, members are initiated but never hazed, and toga parties are not necessarily an outgrowth of the group's activities. Phi Delta Phi does foster friendships that will last throughout your legal career, provides a social focus for students, and generally encourages pride and responsibility in members of the legal profession.

Founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan Law School, Phi Delta Phi is the oldest professional legal fraternity in North America. Membership has grown from 260 in 1882 to over ninety-five thousand today. Expansion and contraction of membership parallels times of expansion and contraction in U.S. history with the Depression and the Vietnam War (and the distaste for "establishment" organizations) causing the

greatest reduction in membership. Today, both nationally and locally, Phi Delta Phi is enjoying membership growth.

Branches of the fraternity at the various law schools are known as chapters or Inns. The founders of the fraternity developed the policy of naming the Inns in honor of distinguished jurists, statesmen and lawyers. The first chapter was named in honor of New York Chancellor James Kent and his son Charles

A. Kent, a law professor at Michigan.

Brooklyn Law School received its charter in 1907 with the class of 1912 the first to graduate members of Phi Delta Phi. The BLS chapter is known as Everts Inn, named in honor of William Maxwell Everts (1818-1901), Yale, 1837. Everts was Assistant District Attorney of New York

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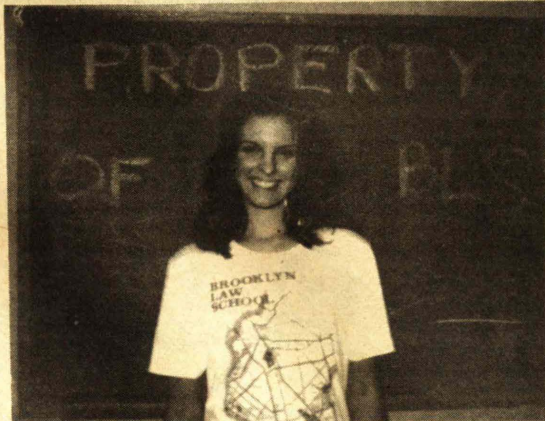


Photo by Harry Hertzberg

Mary Jo Brogna, Dean Haverstick's secretary, models new BLS T-shirt. You, too, can have the latest thing in Law School fashion for only \$5.50. Shirts are available at the SBA Office. Wear one and impress (?) your friends.

(Editor's Note: The following viewpoint was written by JUSTINIAN Editor-In-Chief Harry Hertzberg. It expresses the view of Mr. Hertzberg, and does not necessarily constitute the opinion of the JUSTINIAN Editorial Board.)

Duryea for Governor

With the general election less than a week off, I feel that it is most important that BLS students make their voices heard in the all-important statewide races. The most important statewide position, Governor of the State of New York, is up for election, and I heartily endorse the candidacy of Republican-Conservative Perry B. Duryea.

For more than a decade, Mr. Duryea has shown himself to be a competent leader, as he has served with distinction in the New York State Assembly. When the Republicans had control of the Assembly, Mr. Duryea served as Speaker, and won the admiration of both Republicans and Democrats alike. Mr. Duryea attained the reputation of always doing his homework, preparing his case thoroughly when he wanted to pass an especially controversial bill in the Assembly. And, Perry Duryea is probably the most respected debater in the State, having a way with words that few have enjoyed.

While I do have definite reservations concerning many of Mr. Duryea's positions, they are outweighed by the fact that I consider Mr. Duryea's opponent, Governor Hugh L. Carey, to be totally without merit as far as his candidacy for governor is concerned. It is my opinion that Governor Carey is a terrible administrator, and does not have the capacity for dealing with the State Senate and Assembly. Furthermore, I feel that Mr. Carey has shown time and again that his positions are totally dependent upon what is expedient for him, a trait that is most dangerous for a man in a position of power.

Perhaps the straw that broke the camel's back was Mr. Carey's choice of Mario Cuomo for Lieutenant Governor. As you will no doubt recall, during the bitter mayoralty fight in New York City, Governor Carey flip-flopped over supporting Mario Cuomo and Ed Koch. Worse than that, at one point in the campaign, Carey noted that he would "reconsider" his own death penalty stand if Mario Cuomo were elected mayor of the City of New York. In effect, Governor Carey was holding the death penalty as hostage for Mr. Cuomo's election, willing to prostitute his own "moral convictions" in an attempt to get the votes to elect Mario Cuomo.

On the other hand, Perry Duryea has chosen Bruce Caputo, a young, energetic Westchester congressman as his Lieutenant Governor. Having worked side-by-side with Mr. Caputo in Albany when he was an assemblyman, I was most impressed with his ability, dedication, intelligence, and perseverance. I feel that Bruce Caputo was an excellent choice, and that together, the Duryea-Caputo ticket is by far the better choice in this year's election.

Abrams for Attorney General

Robert Abrams has always been an enthusiastic leader, whether as an assemblyman, borough president, or candidate for office. During his tenure as Borough President of Bronx County, Bob Abrams has made great strides in getting money for the borough, and on a national level, was able to make the government realize that all Americans have a responsibility in terms of solving the problems that have developed in many of our urban areas.

It is my feeling that a good leader deserves to rise, and in Please turn to Page 4

Tradition

Robert Z. Berger

Like it or not, it's that richest time of the year. It creeps into the hearts and homes of the sport buffs, the little children, and even, to the opposite extreme, the politicians. Some of us bask in its history, some put on funny outfits, some kiss little babies, and some even take the day off. Its foundations are questioned, its purposes are perverted, and it is met with all too much indifference. Yet, it may leave us hoarse with joy, it may represent the freest form of modern society, and at times it has made such reknowns as Zero Mostel and Herschel Bernardi scream it out loud—TRADITION.

Yes, step right up ladies and gents. If tradition is your fancy, it's tradition you'll get. You want some religious tradition? Halloween should do the trick. What's that you say about this great country of ours? Election Day is right around the corner. And let's not forget about our most famous immigrant, Christopher Columbus. Chances are he was traveling all that way to see our national pastime at its finest—the World Series.

The truth of the matter is that one can make a fairly accurate study of the focus of change in American values by tracing the changing recognition given to our traditional holidays and holy days.

The observance of All Hallow's Eve originated from the rites of the Druids celebrating the day when the Lord of the Dead called together the souls of their wicked who had died during the past year. Popular secular observance of Halloween was brought to America through the belief that the "little people" or fairies played pranks by leading boys or young men to carry out practical jokes on that night—for example, putting a buggy on a roof or overturning small buildings. Of course, less destructive practices of observance have become customary. The kiddies go from door to door for "trick or treat," and reward an inhospitable or absent owner with a mild trick. Has anybody noted the modern day urbanized form of this ritual? Granted, the creativity used in

the making of the costumes has become a form of art, but an unfortunate parallel of violence has accompanied the urbanized ritual. If a trick-or-treater happens to be lucky enough to avoid eggs or harder flying objects, he has to deal with the sensitivity of those who do not wish to have their "privacy invaded." And then again, one doesn't really want to eat those apples, does one?

Our founding fathers placed an awful lot of importance on the recognition of an Election Day. Ahh! the Cornerstone of Democracy. Has anyone noticed any recent changes? One does not have to look further than the confines of our law school. I don't believe more than 30 percent of the students voted in the school elections. And we're supposed to write the laws of tomorrow! Many public election voters find themselves in the dilemma of choosing between registering as a particular party-voter, or finding themselves ineligible for primary elections. Of course, the answer lies in a certain element of indifference consistent with the "Me Decade" and in the lack of desire to bother choosing between unhealthy alternatives.

In case one didn't notice, we just zoomed by Columbus Day. No, we didn't get the day off from school. This national holiday, designated as such on October 12, 1892, the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, was observed on the second Monday in October. Would Columbus have had it that way? Or better still, would the Indians have had it that way? One may find oneself removed from the excitement and intrigue of crossing new frontiers. Perhaps it was best said by none other than the legendary Mickey Mantle on a recent TV rerun of the Match Game. When asked to fill in the blank at the end of the sentence, "Columbus was a great—" Whitey Ford answered "Explorer," Yogi Berra answered "Discoverer," and the hero of millions answered "Italian."

Which conveniently leads into the realm of "baseball fever." Did anyone catch it? The autumn classic, known as the World

Series, caught the heart of New York City. The excitement and drama have continued since 1901, when Boston (BOO!) bested Pittsburgh in the inaugural series. It is something the laymen can feel—the sorrows, the triumphs, the anticipation, and the convenient outlet of "Wait until next year." The event has survived through the 1919 scandal, the dollar signs of free-agents, the ability of the wealthy to hoard the most precious tickets and yet sit quietly as the Yankees come back once more, and other such major catastrophies. TRADITION! It is defined in the World Series context through the ceremonial first pitch by Mrs. Lou Gehrig, the announcement of the individual players, the playing of the national anthem, the countless comparisons of the present Yankees with the sluggers of yore, the chants of "LOU" not "BOO," and of course, the victory champagne shower in the winner's locker room. It can be shared by all and brought to the hearts of the urban city dwellers through the ticker-tape parade down Broadway—yet another tradition which this writer is leaving for after this last sentence.

Stoll & Zeifer

Win Burkan Award

Estie Stoll and Francine Zeifer have won first and second prizes respectively in the 1978 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at BLS. The competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the performing rights licensing organization, in memory of ASCAP's first General Counsel, to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

Ms. Stoll's essay was "Derivative Copyright and the 1909 Act—New Clarity or Confusion? Rohauer v. Killiam Shows, Inc." Ms. Zeifer's essay was entitled "An Artist's Style: Should It Be Legally Protected?"

Justinian

Published under the auspices of the Student Bar Association
BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
250 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
Telephone (212) 625-2200 Ext. 50

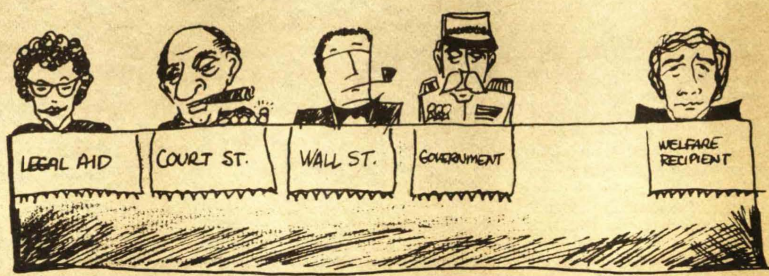
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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FAIR



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By Bernard Lemelman

Professor Gary Minda, a native Detroit, is a graduate of Michigan State University at East Lansing where, he majored in economics and statistics, and Wayne State University. At Wayne State, he was an N.E.D.A. fellow in economics, combining both an economics and law degree when he graduated in 1975.

He's always been interested in labor history and labor law, he explains, though, he's quick to add not from a partisan point of view. Rather, it's the dynamics of the interaction of the labor movement vis-a-vis its members on the one hand and big business on the other that's the basis for his fascination.

Professor Minda talks about his experience as a law clerk at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan following his graduation from Wayne State. He specifically chose the District Court as opposed to the Court of Appeals because he very much liked the idea of watching litigators at work.

"Personal factors are very important in swinging a case one way or another. Judges are supposed to address themselves to the merits of a case, but in many instances these other factors very much color the way they'll view one attorney or another and ultimately, how they'll view the case. Discourteous behavior, tar-

diness, even the way a lawyer dresses can be influential. The bottom line, of course, is con-



Photo by Ken Shiotani

Prof. Gary Minda

fidence. It's all these little points that help build the judges confidence toward one side or another."

Professor Minda pauses for a second. "Since starting here at Brooklyn Law School, I've noticed that a large number of students come late to classes. You can probably get away with it now, but appearing late in front of a judge who's going to try your case can be deadly."

After finishing his clerkship with the District Court, Professor Minda enrolled at Columbia University as a Fellow at the Center for Law and Economic Studies where he is now in the

process of completing a J.S.D. degree. When asked whether he thinks his lack of experience as a practicing attorney might make him a less effective instructor than he otherwise might be, he answers, "It depends on what function you think a law school ought to serve. The three years a student spends in law school will probably be the only time he'll have to devote himself entirely to the study of law, to an examination of the structure and processes of the system. The dynamics of interpersonal relationships as they apply to clients, other attorneys, judges and so on, is something one picks up almost by osmosis. It can't really be taught or even learned in a systematic way, though I do think that the clinical programs are valuable in that they at least acquaint the student with some of the problems to be faced."

Professor Minda, who is teaching labor law this semester and will be teaching a course on anti-trust in the spring, finds Brooklyn Law School an exciting place to work, and is especially impressed with the great variety of people one finds here.

Weekday Night Fever

By Arthur Greebler

The bills of lading are in a mess at the corner of my desk, the export declaration numbers don't match up, one of the invoices is missing and it's five minutes to five. Just a normal working day at my office. The real problem begins now; I've got to get to school.

At five to five I have almost thirty seconds in which to put the piles of papers on my desk into a reasonable order, stamp up the mail, get my token ready and say good-night to my boss who is engrossed in a long distance shouting contest with a customer in Caracas. Thank God, I'm leaving. Then there's the wait for the local and then the express, a quick stop at the local greasy spoon for a cantaloupe snack and a run up four flights to my seat as the class begins. From dock receipts and bills of lading I am magically transferred to the world of replevin for a cow and mental distress. What a mess!

Of course going to law school at night isn't all glory. After a few weeks you realize that not only aren't you getting any sleep but you're either eating half a sandwich a day or sixty-five meals a week. Television, records,

By Patricia Smillie, SBA President

I wish to begin this article by thanking all of the SBA Delegates for their most enthusiastic response to the Executive Board's request for help. Most, if not all of the Delegates have signed up for hours and served in the SBA office. Their response has enabled the Executive Board to tend to other matters during their office hours.

One such matter that the Executive Board has dealt with is improving Student-Administration communications. To that end the SBA Executive Board is now meeting with Dean Glasser, Dean Sherman, and Dean Haverstick every two weeks with a commitment to meet more frequently should the need arise. It is the expressed hope of both the Administration and the Executive Board that these meetings will result in substantive action rather than mere rhetoric. As of this writing, the Executive Board has met with Dean Glasser twice. At our second meeting, a plan for increasing the frequency of certain elective courses for the evening division was presented.

Dean Glasser's response to our presentation was that there are a number of problems which present themselves when attempting to expand the number of elective courses offered but that he is working on it. He stated that he has a great deal of respect for evening students since, he himself was an evening student. The Executive Board assures you that this will not be the end of our inquiry or work with respect to elective courses for Evening Students. We will continue to work towards expanding elective course offerings for evening students, and present proposals to the Dean.

For those who may not be privy to this information, in order to get something posted on the bulletin board, one must have the announcement initiated by someone from Dean Haverstick's office and then bring it to Joe, the guard in the lobby. If you wish to reserve a room for a club or organization, you must again go to see Dean Haverstick and fill out a room reservation request and wait for a reply, usually sent to the SBA office.

The SBA itself has been promised a bulletin board on which all student activities can be posted. This bulletin board will be located on the 3rd floor.

One final note, the course evaluations are now available both in the library at the reserve desk and in the SBA office.

SBA

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schedule can be found on the door of the SBA office. There were many reasons for asking the delegates to have office hours: to familiarize each delegate with the workings of the office; give the delegates a chance to meet their constituents; and distribute the responsibilities of running the SBA office among the Executive Board and the Delegates, etc.

The next order of business dealt with the establishment of regular meeting dates and times. According to the Constitution the Executive Board or one-third of the Delegate Assembly can call a meeting of the Delegate Assembly, such a meeting to take place during the first week of every month with certain specific exceptions.

It was mentioned at the meeting by secretary Tom DeMaria, that he will be organizing a Fall Talent Show-watch the bulletin boards for further details. First Year Delegates were also reminded that the First Year Delegate to the Executive Board will be elected by them at the November meeting.

Finally, a motion was introduced by Charles Fox, the Evening Vice-President, on behalf of the Evening Moot Court Honor Society. The motion was to combine Legal Research and Moot Court into one program and to extend one credit per semester to the first year evening students, for their work in the Moot Court-Legal Research Program and one-half credit per semester to the Executive Board of Evening Moot Court for their work in administering the Moot Court Program. This motion was approved by the SBA Delegate Assembly.

PHI DELTA PHI

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from 1849-53, counsel for President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, U.S. Attorney General 1868-69, U.S. Secretary of State 1877-1881 and U.S. Senator from New York 1885-91.

Evarts Inn, like the national organization, has had its periods of expansion and contraction. Every graduating class has included Phi Delta Phi members but the class of '76 saw the fraternity nearly extinguished. In 1977 the organization was revived by then second-year student Neil Toomey and had a membership of seven persons. This year, according to current Magister Mike Connors, the group has 45 dues-paying members and the potential for serious growth.

Initially, Phi Delta Phi was established as an exclusive fraternity admitting only those students meeting certain academic and character standards. It is now the policy of the national organization to allow local chapters to establish their own criteria for its membership. At BLS, members need only be law students at this school who are willing to pay dues. The Executive Board finds academic requirements "absurd" according to Connors and sees no justification for exclusion on any basis. While fraternities are traditionally known as male organizations, two members of the current Executive Board are women and women are actively encouraged to join Phi Delta Phi.

Active members are required to pay a national lifetime initiation fee of \$30 with local annual dues presently set at \$10.

While at the present time interaction with the administration is not at all extensive, the faculty does include one regular member. Published by BrooklynWorks, 1978

bel—Professor Richard Farrell—and several honorary members: Professors Crea, Cummertford, Gilbride, Holzer, Leitner, Meehan and Wein. Several U.S. presidents and Supreme Court Justices as well as other political figures are Phi Delta Phi members.

The local chapter's plans for this year include social activities such as in-school parties, outside dinners and an alumni cocktail party in the spring. Also under consideration is a benefit drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, a speaker program, and efforts to establish and maintain contacts with BLS alumni. Other benefits of membership include eligibility for \$100 scholarships and loans up to \$2,000.

Above all, membership in the Brooklyn chapter of Phi Delta Phi provides the valuable opportunity to make friends within BLS. Friends to help one survive and enjoy the experience of law school.

Besides, it won't look bad on your resume.

New ABA/LSD

Pres. Elected

Burgeon Ledbetter Jr. of Tallahassee, Alabama, was elected president of the American Bar Association's Law Student Division during the annual meeting of the ABA in New York City.

Ledbetter is a student at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham. He received an undergraduate degree in public administration and will receive a graduate degree in business administration from Auburn University next August.

Special Discount

To BLS Students

If you bring this notice with you, you can have 12 months membership in the Downtown Brooklyn Athletic Club for only \$85 plus \$10 YWCA membership, if you are not already a member. We serve women and men and are located nearby at the YWCA, 30 Third Ave. and we have a large pool, sauna, universal gym, jogging, track, weights, calisthenics classes, basketball, tennis, handball, paddleball, pool table, exercise bikes, and social outings. This offer expires November 30, 1978.

Come in and check it out Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m..

Cambodia

By Bernard Lemelman and David Sobloff

During the mid 60's and early 70's people all across the U.S. marched and demonstrated for peace in Indo-China. One of the major contentions of that period was that U.S. involvement in Indo-China was immoral and harmful, the belief being that left to themselves, the people of Indo-China would work out equitable solutions to their own problems.

On Wednesday, November 8 at 1 o'clock, the International Law Society will present Carl Gerstman, a noted political figure and frequent contributor to Commentary magazine. He will be speaking about the genocide in Cambodia and other matters dealing with Indo-China.

The room number will be posted.

ENTERTAINMENT

Animal House A Winner

By Martin Edelstein

What can you say about a movie that has John Belushi as the big name star? It's got to be totally sick. Well, this movie is just that. It's perverse, lewd, and at times just plain revolting, which all makes for the ingredients of one of the funniest movies of the year.

At the beginning of the film we are introduced to two freshmen seeking to join a fraternity. We follow them to the straight fraternity where everything is quite proper and consideration is given to the rules of decorum. We also witness how condescending fraternity people can be to those who don't appear to measure up to their standards. After leaving this fraternity the two freshmen walk to the Delta Fraternity. On the way to the Delta house they meet Belushi who then proceeds to urinate on them.

The Deltas are a fraternity made up of an assortment of characters who, to the naked eye, appear to be mentally deficient. Belushi, though not the official leader of the group, can be politely called the head imbecile. His antics are such that one might surmise that he is the illegitimate son of Curly of Three Stooges fame. To detail all of these antics would probably spoil the movie for you because once you know what to expect you may not be as amused as you would be if you were just seeing something for the first time. By the same token, that's the reason you don't see commercials on TV for Henny Youngman's 50 greatest jokes. Anyway, getting back to the plot, the two freshmen are admitted to the Deltas and they

participate in a host of pranks which eventually lead to their expulsion from college.

In a couple of months from now, when you see the Academy Awards, the likelihood is that *Animal House* will not be nominated for anything. This is not due to the fact that *Animal House* is not uproariously funny, it's due to the fact that the humble members of the Academy feel that comedies are not as sophisticated as dramatic films. For example, a couple of years ago there was *Blazing Saddles*. Quite a few people went to see it, and of those that saw it a hefty percentage enjoyed it. It was a very funny film. Needless to say, the members of the Academy didn't nominate it for a damn thing. Maybe when Mel Brooks is 97 they'll give him an award like they gave Charlie Chaplin.

Symposium on Shaffer V. Heitner

A day-long symposium on *Shaffer v. Heitner*, 433 U.S. 186 (1977), in which the Supreme Court held that in rem and quasi-in-rem jurisdiction must satisfy the "minimum contacts" standard, will be held on Saturday, December 9 at BLS. The Brooklyn Law Review is sponsoring the symposium.

Students are invited to attend the session, which will begin at 9:30 A.M. in the Jerome Prince Moot Court Room.

The symposium will examine the impact of the *Shaffer* decision on: various traditional bases of jurisdiction; the attachment

procedure sanctioned in *Seider v. Roth*, 17 N.Y. 2d 111 (1966); default judgments in actions based on quasi-in-rem jurisdiction; the choice-of-law inquiry, and corporate and matrimonial law.

Participants in the symposium include the Hon. John F. Dooling, Jr., U.S. District Judge in the Eastern District of New York; Norman Dachs of Shayne, Dachs, Weiss, Kolbrener, Stanisci & Harwood, Mineola, N.Y., attorney for the plaintiff in *Seider v. Roth*; Cyrus M. Diamond of Fuchsberg and Fuchsberg, New York, N.Y., attorney for the plaintiff in *O'Connor v. Lee-Hy Paving*

Music

By Mitchell R. Miller

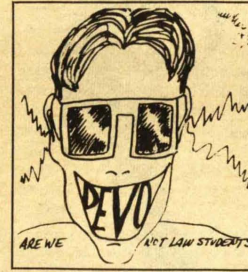
Collin Walcott—Grazing Dreams

Sitarist Collin Walcott here takes the instrument far beyond the traditional bounds of the Indian raga. In combination with several of ECM's top jazz musicians and beautifully offset by Don Cherry's trumpet musings, Walcott creates a tapestry of sounds that is delicate, beautiful and totally captivating. Images of pastoral landscapes drift slowly through the mind as the music winds in and out of Indian meditation and hints of Miles. John Abercrombie's guitars and mandolin complement Walcott with interplay that would overshadow the style of less talented players. Totally a hypnotic and amazing experience.

Fuhrs & Frohling—Ammerland

Germany's Brain records is the home of some of Europe's most creative, sensitive and usually

overlooked musicians. This album holds true to that description. Heinz Frohling on a



multitude of guitars and Gerd Fuhrs on assorted electronic keyboards evoke feelings ranging from Bach chamber music ensembles up to and past Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Side one is a series of classically oriented tone poems which would sound as at home in 1778 as 1978. Side two is more rock-oriented but much more subtle than what most listeners are usually exposed to. Since it is not aurally overpowering it will probably be heard only on (very) late night

radio, at my house if you're in the neighborhood and at yours if you seek the album out.

Wilding-Bonus—Pleasure Signals

This is (unknowns?) Danny Wilding on flute and Pete Bonus on guitar in tandem with members of Brand X (former new jazz group of the year) and other friends. Starts off as basic bedroom music—light, lyrical jazz with occasional hints of Joe Farrell and Ian Anderson on the flute. More relaxing than interesting, with an up-tempo every once in a while to remind you that it's there. The album picks up a bit with a hint of harder fusion jazz, mostly quite interesting but with a slight bent towards wallowing in the kozmik debris that some fusion groups allow themselves to meander into. However, the album does stay steady enough to suggest that it would go well with some wine, a fireplace and a friend. Also an album jacket bound to be banned in Boston. After Roc. Audiry.

Devo—Q. Are We Not Men? A. We Are Devo!

Just goes to show what a childhood among the rubber plantations of Akron, Ohio can create. Complete with radiation suits and pseudo-dadaist philosophy, these clones trace their musical ancestry (??) to Roxy Music, the Monkees and the Ramones though not necessarily in that order. Cast as the 24th century's answer to rock 'n' roll, their first album is quite interesting (Eno in the studio again) but their appearance on Saturday Night Live showed that hype without enthusiasm is often not worth the effort. De-evolution may be the wave of the future or merely depressing. Available in multiple colors, marbled vinyl or basic black depending upon your album aesthetics and budget. What's a budget?

Finally, many folks have asked, "Where do you come up with some of these albums?" Certainly not from Justinian—rest assured. Favorite tune store of the year is Pantasia at 65 2nd Avenue, Manhattan. Cliff, Ken and a vicious kitty cat stock a huge selection of imported and domestic old, new, borrowed and blue, green, red, yellow, etc., albums and are glad to help. Drop by and support a primo music dealer.

The papers presented at the symposium will be published in the Spring 1979 issue of the Brooklyn Law Review, which will be devoted exclusively to the *Shaffer* decision.

Continued from Page 2

this case, Robert Abrams surely deserves the post of Attorney General. He has proven capabilities, and most importantly, he is known to be a man of the people, always working for his constituency. As Attorney General, Mr. Abrams will be able to work for a much larger and broader based constituency, and will be able to put many of his ideas into effect.

Mr. Abrams will no doubt breathe fresh life into the office of Attorney General, and based on his record, I am sure that the only people who will be disturbed by his election will be big business and others with vested interests against the public.

Goldin for Comptroller

What can one say about Harrison J. Goldin? After running the fiscal affairs of New York City during the worst possible period in the history of the city, he is probably qualified to withstand anything. Goldin has proven himself to be tough under fire, and has proven that he can withstand the heat when it gets hot. And, to date, Goldin has not employed the techniques of "Creative Accounting," and will probably keep a sharp eye on our state finances. Mr. Goldin will make a most worthy successor to Arthur Levitt, and I feel will continue in the fine tradition of fiscal responsibility set by Mr. Levitt.

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